MEW YORKERS AGAIN TRIM GRIFFS--CENTRAL WINS

Poor Fielding and Lack Of Punch Defeat Griffs BUT WIN MATCHES

Courtney's Errors Give Giants Two Runs Mc Graw's Men Also Like Harry's Offerings. Acosta Holds Them in Final Innings.

By JACK NYE.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 6.-Manager McBride brought nearly everything that goes to make up a winning ball team with him from sunny Florida, but appears to have lost the well known punch in a ginch since leaving the training grounds. Perhaps it got lost in the iffle back in Jackson. Lack of wallops when they were needed as conspicuous again today in the second game of the series between the Griffmen and the Giants. Again McBride's men held their own with the National Leaguers in the total hits amassed, but they failed to lengthen them out and to deliver when there was a crying need The result was that the Giants made it two straight, again by a score

The McGraws liked the stuff Harry Courtney served up in the first five rounds and also liked the errors made by the willowly left hander. Harry gave them two runs by his own poor fielding, and was generally unsteady. Had the tall southpaw performed after the manner of midget Acosta, who faced the Giants in the last three rounds, all would have been lovely. Only one man got as far as first on the Cuban and that was the result of an error. The half pint gent made the proud McGraws sit up and take notice.

GRIFFMEN NOTES

manager of Petersburg, was a vis-

Ellerbe, Picinich and Lewis also

took a rattler for the Capital to-

case of Benny Kauff. The little outfielder is reported to be under quarantine because of scarlet fever in his family. Ed Brown will do

the centerfielding for the Giant

Bill Brennan continued to be mas

ter of the situation, ruling the play ers with an iron hand. Except fo

a brief tilt between Bill and Mc-Bride, the armistice agreed to in

Immediately after the game the two teams jumped aboard the train

for Norfolk, arriving there early in

the night.

Among the many recruits pickeds up in Texas by New York is a tall, red-haired shortstop, yclept Bill Patterson, who pastimed last year in San Antonio. Bill really settled the argument today in the fifth, when he smashed a long one over the left-field fence, with Burns on the left-field fence, with Burns on the left-field fence, with Burns on the left-field fence. first. It was a ponderous punch, and Bill got a bunch of applause. Three Thousand See Battle.

After facing the undemonstrative bugs of Southern towns, the two teams found a bunch of hot fans here in Petersburg. One reason was that Sam Rice formerly capered around the local lot. They think a lot of Milan. too. and knew quite a bunch of the Giants. The game was staged before some 3,000 fans in the spracious and handsome fams in the spacious and handsome Virginia League park.

McGraw trotted out Art Nehf, with his southpaw stuff, and Wil-fred Ryan, the former Holy Cross

fred Ryan, the former Holy Cross star right-hander who was secured from Toronto. These two divided the milling, and had enough to keep the Nats' ambitions quelled. Ryan looked to be the betar of the two, and, but for his wildness, lived up to his past rep. In the ninth he gave the Nats hope by passing Brower and Judge with two down, but Zeb skied for the final out.

Again the McBridemen started well today; but the start was just about the end. They put their first run over in the opening round. Judge singled, and Milan grounded Judge singled, and allah grounder out. Hice singled to center, but Judge was tossed out at the plate. Mew York, where he will join the Miller drove a safe one to right, and Rice was safe at the pan when Catcher Gaston dropped Walker's fielder of the Giants, is out for several to the control of the Giants, is out for several to the control of the Giants, is out for several to the control of the Giants.

Perfect peg.

The Giants came back in the same jury in Memphis which resulted in frame, and put one over on Burns' water on the knee. frame, and put one over on Burns' jouble against the left-field fence fouble against the left-field fence and Courtney's wild heave to first on Paterson's sacrifice bunt.

Arctical Class marker followed in

Another Giant marker followed in the second, when Brown was safe on a swinging bunt, which Courtney failed to handle at all. Harry then wild-pitched Brown to second. and

the fifth Patterson's homer over the fence scored himself and Burns with the winning runs. Not until the seventh did the Nats get their second and last run off Ryan. In the second Foss got as

Ryan. In the second Foss got as far as second on an error and wild pitch, but stayed there. Rice walked and stole with two down in the fourth, but there was no one to bring him in. In the fifth it looked as though the McBridemen were foing to start something, but Paterson queiled it with a fast double play.

Knoxville was impartially preserved. Uncle Nick announced his decision to strike for higher wages for umpiring the bases, but thought better of it and accepted terms. He did a good job, but couldn't be accused of partiality to the Nats on the close ones.

acosta drove a long fly to Walker, and Judge skied to Kelly. Milan, rf. ... Rice, cf. With two down in the ninth,

Brower, batting for Acosta, drew a pass and Judge dittoed. Milan had a chance to tie the argument. but skied to Brown for the last out. Both teams showed poor form Both teams showed poor form afield today, with three errors apiece. Miller performed in left in the place of Duffy Lewis, who is nursing a bum prop, and struck out twice after getting a hit in the first inning. He showed a good arm, however, when he made a great peg to the plate in the second, failing to nip Brown by an eyelash.

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Runs—Rice, O'Rourke, Burns (2). Patterson, Rapp, Gaston. Two-base bit—Burns. Home run—Patterson. Stolen bases—Rice, Milan. Sacrifice hit—Patterson, Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 1: off to Judge: Patterson to Kelly. Wild pitches to Judge: Patterson to Kelly. Wild pitches ond, failing to nip Brown by an eyelash.

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CENTRAL SWAMPS BUSINESS

IN SCHOLASTIC TITLE OPENER

In scoring 36 runs yesterday against 1 for Business, Central High established what is probably the record for the highest number of runs made in a local scholastic baseball championship series, and along with that enjoyed the ho-hit performance of its crack righthander. Jack Brinkman, the idol of the school. The incredible weakness of Business in all departments gives largely the reason why they were beaten so badly.

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season which made such a hard try for the championship, and in striking them out or making them ground to the infield he got rid of players who have had experience. Certainly no one can say he won a cheap victory. Another feature of his pitching was that the defeated men not once hit the ball past the infield. Thirteen of the Orange and Blue men went out via the whiff route.

Next to the pitching and bat work, Lemon's playing came before the crowd as brilliant. He snagged a sizzler off the bat of Ferber in the second inning that looked good for at least two bags on the short right field and stepped on first,

FAVORITES FORCED, IN TITLE TOURNEY

Adair Forced to Go Extra Hole Against Jim Standish.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6.— Most of the favorites won their first-round matches in the North and South amateur championship tournament here today, but there was plenty of excitement on tap throughout the day, for all that. Perry Adair, the young Atlanta star,

Perry Adair, the young Atlanta star, had to go to the nineteenth hole to win against Jim Standish, of Detroit, and it looked when they were on their way there as though Adair would lose. F. C. Newton, whose match with Gardiner White was heralded as the feature contest of the day, went down to defeat at the hands of the Nassau golfer by the surprising margin of 5 and 3.

John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, was put out of the running by George W. Mead, of Glenridge, who until recently has been content to gather in trophies in the second and third divisions, and Harold Weber, the Toledo star, was defeated by his caddie and J. M. Wells, of East Liverpool. Weber's well-meaning colored hoy picked up Wells bail when he saw it was about to prevent his ored boy picked up Wells' ball when he saw it was about to prevent his boss from winning the fourteenth hole, and the penalty loss uitimately prowed the deciding factor of the match.

B. P. Merriman, of Waterbury, whose fine playing yesterday enabled him to tie Perry Adair for the conditions medal, kept it up in his

Toney and Barnes will probably do the hurling for the McGraws to-morrow, with Mogridge and Erick-son on the mound for the Griffmen. Former Commissioner Louis Brownlow, of Washington, now city qualifying medal, kept it up in his match with Donald Parson, of Youngstown, today and won by 5 itor at the game and mingled with the Nationals on the bench.

up and 4 to play.

Frank Dyer, of Montclair, defeated Lou Hamilton, of Garden City, by 3 and 1 at the end of the best putting duel seen here in many Frank Schulte, the famous home-run hitter of the Old Cubs, is here training with the Syracuse club and posed for a picture in company moons. Dyer, who went around in 74, had four putts from the edge and two from off the sand to his credit, and Hamilton was not far behind him. Petersburg fans and New York players nearly collapsed with laughter when Nick and Al Schach

staged their Grecian dance on the greensward, while the band played suitable music. The coy movements of the two vaudevillians made a huge hit.

Mogridge, Erickson and Brower were the only pitchers carried on to Norfolk from here, Shaw, Acosta, Schacht, Courtney and Zachary going direct to Washington.

Ellerbe, Picinich and Lewis also Glenridge, beat John D. Chapman Greenwich, 3 and 1; J. M. Wells night. Duffy will get a chance to rest his sore leg before the big home game with the Giants. Kenilworth, beat Harold Weber, Inverness, 1 up; Gardiner White, Nassau, beat F. C. Newton, Brookline, 5 and 3.

After tomorrow's game in Nor-folk, Mogridge will beat it for **NAVY SWAMPED**

Big Green Team Hands Middies Worst Beating in Years, 13-5.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6.— Dartmouth College administered to the Annapolis Midshipmen today severest drubbing they have received in many years. Playing loosely and showing errors of judgment, coupled with some timey hitting the "Big Green" players ran wild in a couple of innings.
The final count was Dartmouth, 13, The final count was Dartmouth, 13, Navy. 5. Featuring the contest was a home run drive by Robertson, first base and all-American fullback of Dartmouth, with the bases loaded in the first inning. The drive was to deep center. Neimeier started on the mound for the Middies. He was not only unsteady but was given ragged support. But even Gaines, Navy's veteran lefthander, who succeeded to the succeeded to several to doesn't have to display this falent owner as an absence of several to the succeeded to succeed the succeeded to the succeeded to the succeeded to succeeded to succeeded to the succeeded to succeeded to succeeded to succeeded to succeed the succeeded to succeeded to succeed th

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CATHOLIC 'U' AGAIN LOSES TO QUAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Pennsylvania made it two straight over Catholic University of Washington today, when Floyd Stout again pitched and won, 6 to 1. Stout held pitched and won, 6 to 1. Stout held the C. U. batters to four hits and struck out eight men. His sup-port was highly sensational. Off Capt. Jackson, Penn made all its runs and hits—eleven in seven in-nings. Bill Dollard worked the eighth inning, and retired the side in order. McNichol, Conrey, Moura-dian and Maher each got two hits off Jackson one of Maher's being a off Jackson, one of Maher's being a

triple.
C. U. was shut out until the ninth, when Dunn walked after Harvey had robbed Driscoil of a triple. An infield out and Vall's second single

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The Second inning that looked good for at least two bags on the short right field and stepped on first, doubling up Somerville. At the plate he smashed out a triple and six singles in eight times up.

Business scored their lone tally in the first inning when Meaney, the first man up, walked and went to second on Watt's sacrifice. He then stole third and continued home on Cummings' wild heave to Dey.

Today Central tackies the Maryland Freshmen nine at College.

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Two-Year Contract Accepted by Pratt

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April &.— Conch Derrill Pratt, of the Michigan baneball nine, decided this aftermoon to accept the of-fer of the Boxton Red Sox on a

fer of the Boxton Red Sox on a two-year contract for a sum-said to be \$12,300 a year.

"I have decided to accept France's offer," said Fratt this afternoon, "only in case a coach acceptable to the board of control is secured to take my place."

Athletic Director F. G. Bartelme stated today that an effort was being made to secure a successor for Pratt and while several major league players were being considered for the job the names of Ray Fisher, of the Cincinnuti Reds, and Mordecai Brown, famous Cub pitcher of several seasons ago, are being mentioned as the most likely ing mentioned as the most likely candidates.

In case a suitable successor to

Pratt is not found he will not report to the Red Sox until the middle of April, as he will ne-company the Wolverine nine on

SANDY BEAL WINS **BOWIE FEATURE**

Maryland-Owned Horse Easily Takes the Prospect Purse. Starter's Work Bad.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md April 6.—Sandy Beal, upon whom his owner, a Maryland storekeeper put a price of \$20,000 a fortnight put a price of \$20,000 a fortnight
This "happy family" stuff has a
ago, proved himself worth nearly
rather mushy sound in baseball cirthat sum by his impressive victory cles, but it almost applies here. The

Approval, ridden by little Greg-ory, caused wild shouts when he took the third, a sprint over some other. cheap platers, paying the longest price of the meeting, \$82.30 for the \$2 ticket.

The start was the worst of the

ceteran lefthander, who succeeds this in the fifth, could not stem the tide. The Northerners got to him in the fifth, could not stem the tide. The Northerners got to him in the seventh for four bingles. He issued two free passes and errors helped in sending seven Green rors helped in sending seven Green runners across the rubber.

The Northerners got to him ond races astride General Agramonte and Sacajawca respectively.

Many of the army officers stationed at Washington have signified their intention of riding in the sending seven Green tioned at Washington have signified their intention of riding in the Sometimes the correspondents. Sometimes the correspondents. Sometimes the correspondents of the features of the day's racing on Griff and ask him about a certain piece of news.

Baywood, the promising Thomas piece of news. covered that he had developed a his eyes. "Go and see Mac." bigh temperature.

to the Green Tree Stable, was among the visitors.

Jockey J. McCabe, while exercising one of the Frank Weir horses at Havre De Grace this morning.

Sandlot Notes.

The Dreadnaught A. C., independent champions of the District Maryland and Virginia, will class with the U. S. S. Mayflower nine or Sunday on Baggett's field, Alexan-dria. For games with the Dread-noughts, address Manager E. R Allen. Dreadnought A. C., Alex

The Christ Child Boys' Club Tigers yesterday. The Shamrocks, of the southeast

will tackle the Maccabees, of the Fraternal League, Sunday at 2:30 on the Shamrock's diamond, Fourteenth and Potomac avenue south

The Navy Yard feam of the Gov-ernment League defeated the Boll-ing Field Aviators. 4 to 3. yester-day. Flaherty, of the Navy Yard, featured the game with a home run.

The Randle A. C. will open the season Sunday at 2:30 on the Twining City flats with a game with the Independent. A. C. The Randles have a fast nine this year, with Hurd, Rook and Douglas, catchers; Driver, Lynch, Weils, Day and Presgnaue, pitchers; Norris, Skillman, Behrle, Myers, Herbert and Taylor, infielders; Bwiy, Steele, Bowles, Hager, Dixion and Fetter in the outfield.

BOWIE RACES

SPECIAL TRAINS 1:15, 1:30 and 1:40 P. M. (Including Gov. Tax.)

MAC HAS ALREADY "MADE GOOD" WITH **PLAYERS AND FANS**

Vets and Kids Alike Have Confidence in Griff's New Manager.

ON BOARD THE NATIONALS SPECIAL CAR SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH, April 6 .- George Mc-Bride's managerial career in the American League is largely before him, but there is no denying the fact that his actions and methods on this spring training trip are an augury of a very successful future There is nothing really surprising in the fact that he is making good. The fans expected it. So did

players. One of the most encouraging signs after Mac assumed the reins was the comment of the various players. As they drifted in to join the Southbound crowd over a month ago it was surprising how nearly all of them expressed the same

President Griffith and so did the

"I'm glad Mac is going to be manager," they would remark. "That means everybody is going to be hustling and fighting every minute. He's a fine fellow."

There was not a sorehead on the club, as far as could be discovered.

And today the same statement holds true. Every man is strong for Mac and all are working their heads off to help him succeed.

that sum by his impressive victory in the Prospect Purse, a six and a half furlongs event that served as the nominal feature of a well-rounded card at Bowle today. Torrid weather prevailed, and some among the large crowd felt compelled to divest themselves of their coats. A lightning fast track contributed toward the good times that were made in the different closely-contested races.

Starter Miller's work was below par, especially in the feature when Mock Orange and Santana went off with a wide advantage. The latter held the lead for a half where Mock Orange took command and entered the stretch galloping handliy. Sandy Beal, who had been racing in third position, moved stoutly up on the rail, saving much ground, and went into the lead which he tincreased for the remainder of the journey, winning by a length and a half under Corey's restraint. Mock Orange was out to the limit to save the place from Shoal, who had gotten away in a tangle and was a distant trailer through the early stages. The time, 1:201-5, was highly creditable, considering the sandy track and indicates that Sandy Beal is intended for better things.

Approval, ridden by little Gregory, caused wild shouts when he took the third, a sprint over some of the rime astisfied and ambitious and materis of success. These things will not ever data is one of the prime principles of success. These things will not win without ability, but neither will ability bring results without ability, but neither will ability bring results without ability, but neither will ability bring results without them. The Nationals are blessed with a great deal of both.

Three are two kinds of managers. One of them is represented by such men as George Stallings. John Mc-Graw and Frank Chance, who had such success with the old Cubs. They are "might is right" gentle-heart of their men. Chance, the hearts of their men. Chance, the hearts of their men. He "rode" all of them, with the exception of some of his veterans like Tinker. Evers, Overall and Sheckard. Stallings is said to have

other.
McBride's motto seems to be "a

square deal for all." Nothing more.
The men who work and do their
best seldom hear from him, except
when they need advice. The loaf-The start was the worst of the meeting, the big field leaving in Indian file. When the pace makers tired at the home turn. Brisk moved stoutly and was the aparent winner, when Approval, coming with a rush on the outside, got up in time to take the verdict by a nose.

Albert Simonds, the Whitney trainer, re-entered the sport as an interior of the control of the con

ways replies, with a wise look his eyes. "Go and see Mac." everybody is going to see Mac.

In this connection it may be stated that Griff is taking on new life since he has dropped his double role of president and manager. He is cheerful and happy. Time was when the varied cares used to keep the magnate worried, but things are now in apple pie order. He is satisfied that Mac can han-dle the team and though he has assumed the secretarial duties,

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BOWIE RESULTS

(Coltiletti), 5.90, 3.20, 2.60; Celtic Lass, 111 (Ensor), 4.10, 3.30; Lucy Kate, 106 (Holloway), 3.60. Time 1:37 3-5. Lady Stella, Peppery Polly, Machine Gunner, North Shore, American Maid, George Bovee and Mary Erb also ran.

Second Race — Sacajawea. 101 (Coltiletti), 8.70, 5.56, 3.40; Tout Or. 109 (Johnson), 8.80, 4.50; Mary Head. 102 (Richcreek), 2.80. Time, 1:08 2-5. Sir Mortimer, Chevalier, Spugs, Op-timism, High Wave, Fading Star and Lena also ran.

Third Race—Approval, 108 (Gregory), 82.90, 35.60, 14.70; Brisk, 115 (Keogh), 8.40, 5.30; Service Star. 113 (Johnson), 4.50. Time, 1:21. Ettahe, Lady Luxury, Miss Filley, Ballybell, Frank, Back Bay, a place. Frederick the Great, Queen Blonde and Pueblo also ran.

Fourth Race - Sandy Beal, 106 President Griffith wasn't fooling when he said he wouldn't interfere. He perches in a box at every game, while Mac runs things from the bench. He plays golf during the day and acts Just as a regular mogul ought to act.

Sometimes the correspondents, through force of habit, look up Griff and ask him about a certain piece of news.

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(Schwarlz), 33.30, 11.80, 6.00; Indot-ence, 106 (Holloway), 6.80, 3.80; 110; General Cadorna, 110; Keziah, Warlike, 103 (Heupel), 2.00. Time, 105; Back Bay, 115; *Van Sylvia, 1:41 1-5, Ben Hampson, Kilkenny, 110; *Ballast, 105; *John J. Casey. 1141 1-5. Ben Hampson, Kilkenny, 110; *Bailast, 105; *John J. Casey, Arbitrator, Tom Brooks, Lucius, 105. Also eligible—Maiden Voter, Pindar and George Washington also ran.

Seventh Race—Maize, 98 (Babin), 15.70, 8.00, 3.50; Al Pierce, 116 (Keogh), 4.50, 2.90; Crumpsall, 116 (Keogh), 4.50, 2.90; Crumpsall, 116 (Morris), 2.40, Time, 1.51 4-5. Will No Trumps, 112; Sister Emblem, 111; Do, Kebo, Edith K. No Lawn, Plan-

over, Alhena, Thistle Queen and Onico, 102 Lorena Moss also ran.

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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

BOWIE SELECTIONS. First Race-Grace E., Kate Brum-mel, Miles M.

Scot, Sugarmint. Fourth Race - Mythology, Night Maid. 104. Raider, Master Jack.
Fifth Race—My Dear, Tailor Maid, Uncle's Lassie,

Sixth Race-No selection Race-Yaphank, Chal-

Seventh Race—Yaph lenger, Tan II. Best Bet—Mythology.

Best Bet of the Day-Mythology Best Take-a-Chance Bet - Back Best Parley - Grace E., Ima

BOWIE ENTRIES

Fourth Race Seven furlongs: 3.

year-olds: Midway Handicap. Rus qui, 114; Night Raider, 114; Mythology, 113; Master Jack, 112; Dolly ·Pimlico, 104; Chinnie

Fifth Race-Seven furlongs; 3-Lassie, 106; Wood Violet, 106; Taile

Sixth Race-Mile and a sixteenth 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Siesta, 114; Court Fool, 114; Wood Thrush, 111; War Club, 111; Zouave, 111; Lady Emmeline.109; *Speedster, 106; *Nebraska, 106; *Sentimental, 105; *Antoinette, 104; *Golden Dawn 101.

Seventh Race-Mile and a sixcenth; 4-year-olds and up; claim-

Yaphank, 105; Banyan, 105; *Stlute, 102; *Paddy Dear, 165; *Crgnzo, 106; *Alma B., 56.

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